

er she was taken to the hospital, and
drove away again a moment later.

atteries: Chicago, Chene and
anahan; Pittsburg, Cooper and
man. Umpires, Eason and Quig-

ill of her husband, H. F. Kinsinger, who died here several months ago. Justice Clark fixed the defendant's bill at \$10,000.

She Says at Inquiry Into Mysterious Murder of Mrs. Bailey a Kiss Fired Jealousy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Weapons Found in Pocket After Her Arrest at Entrance of Buckingham Palace.

LONDON, July 1.—A well-dressed woman with two revolvers in her pocket was arrested late last night at the gates of Buckingham Palace where she demanded entrance and insisted on seeing King George.

The woman was identified today as an Australian who was suffering hallucinations.

Thief Takes Trousers From Under Man's Pillow.

A burglar stole the trousers of C. E. Kirk of 1418 North Thirteenth street, from under the pillow on which Kirk was sleeping Friday night, and did not arouse the sleeper. He obtained 15 cents from the pockets, and left the trousers in the yard. Kirk sleeps with a revolver under the pillow.

ordered her from the house.

This woman was a Mrs. Elizabeth Carryan of Seaford, seven miles from the airport. She will be called as a witness Monday, when the inquest is resumed.

On the Stand Two Hours.

Mrs. Carryan was on the witness stand at the inquest more than two hours.

She emphatically denied that she was

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Miss Edith Grace Darnier, 30 years old, swallowed chloroform at her home, 485 McPherson avenue, at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, and was taken unconscious to the city hospital, where she is in a critical condition. Members of her family declined to make a statement regarding the case.

Miss Darnier was found lying in her room with an empty two-ounce chloroform bottle beside her. She had purchased the drug a little while before at a nearby store, saying she wanted it to clean gloves.

A young man, who has been present at her parents' home, had been attentive to Miss Darnier. He drove up to the house in an automobile shortly after she was taken to the hospital, and drove away again a moment later.

GEN. MAAS, NEPHEW OF HUERTA, ON HIS WAY TO FRANCE

Commander at Saltillo and Two Brothers Expected to Arrive for Dictator's Flight.

MINISTER MOHENO QUILTS

Ill-Health Is Given as Cause; Denies Break Over Oil Concessions.

By L. G. SIMMONS.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Copyright, 1914, by Publishing Co. (New York World).

CITY OF MEXICO, July 4.—Speculation has been aroused by the departure from the city last night of Gen. Joaquin Maas, who was the Federal Commander at Saltillo and San Luis Potosi and was among those Federal Generals who tried to check Villa's advance on Torreon.

Gen. Maas is a nephew of Huerta and one of those in his closest confidence. He left Mexico City for Puerto Mexico and was followed by his brothers, Gen. Mario Maas and family and Maj. Daniel Maas. Mario Maas has resigned as Under Secretary of Commerce and Industry and received permission to go to Spain.

All are expected to embark today on the Espagne, of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, which leaves Puerto Mexico for France.

The speculation is as to whether they are going to France seeking to obtain new loans for Huerta or are going ahead as couriers to pave the way for his possible flight and make arrangements for his future safety.

Gen. Maas arrived here June 28 to consult with Huerta as to the further defense of San Luis Potosi. He was expected to return soon to his post. His sudden departure, however, specially explained late last night by the statement that he was charged with a military commission for the Government.

Quereido Moheno, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, has resigned. He is in ill health, according to an official statement.

Moheno was one of the chief opponents of Madero and has always been regarded as an uncompromising supporter of Huerta in both foreign and domestic questions. He denied his resignation had been demanded by the President because he awarded oil concessions to persons connected with a big American oil company.

Moheno said he resigned because he had expressed in an interview in the Imparcial a few days ago sentiments which would not permit him to continue in office. The interview in Imparcial was regarding the manner in which the Ministry of Commerce and Industry must be conducted in defense of national interests and against the views of other members of the Cabinet.

Moheno said he would remain in Mexico City for the present, but would leave for the United States in four months.

The Brazilian Minister entertained Americans quietly today in honor of the Fourth of July. The American club also held a reception in honor of the day.

Rebels Meet to Adjust Differences Between Villa and Carranza.

TORREON, Coahuila, Mex., July 4.—The delegation of the division of the northeast arrived here yesterday to participate in conferences today to adjust differences between Gen. Carranza and Gen. Villa.

"At present it would be useless on my part to say anything," said Gen. Villa. "I still hope that matters can be adjusted satisfactorily. What some of my enemies have talked about makes no good reason why I should offend good taste."

Gen. Villa, with his staff and his representatives in the conference, met the delegates representing the Eastern division of Gen. Gonzalez at the railroad station here.

Federal Troops Being Concentrated at Saltillo City, Rebel Report.

SALTILLO, Mex., July 4.—Several thousand Federal troops have been ordered withdrawn from Northern Mexico and are moving to the south and east, presumably for concentration in Mexico City, according to reports received today by Gen. Carranza. Two thousand men under Gen. Ruben Navarette, operating near Vera Cruz, were reported recalled to the capital and are to be joined by reinforcements from Queretaro and San Luis Potosi, under Pascual Orozco and Marcelino Carranza, dispatches received by Gen. Carranza declare.

Assault on the outskirts of San Luis Potosi began Thursday, according to Constitutionalists. Gen. Jesus Carranza has reported the Plaza Queretaro taken and a strong column of Federal troops under Gen. Hernandez driven back.

Another report asserts that Gen. Carranza has a carload of Federal troops has fled from San Luis Potosi. It is believed the force is trapped as the railroad south of that city is reported cut. Carranza, conferred yesterday over a street wire with Constitutionalists' representatives in Washington.

Rebels Arrest British Consul for Aiding Huerta Forces.

EL PASO, Tex., July 4.—Albert St. Clair Douglas, British Consul at Zacatecas, has been placed under arrest by the Constitutionalists on a charge of extending aid and sympathy to Huerta forces before the evacuation of the city, according to advice which reached British Vice-Consul H. C. Mayle last night from American Consul Hamm at Torreon. Consul Douglas, according to the advice, has been ordered before a court-martial, but the Constitutionalists announced they would allow Douglas a couple days to prepare a defense and for him or his friends to communicate with his Government. The specific accusations against Douglas have not been stated in the message.

Moheno is in Vera Cruz, Constitutionalists say.

WOMAN HEAD OF SAFE CO., HIT BY CAR APRIL 4, DIES

Mrs. Kate Baumann, 66, Was Injured Crossing Street at Grand and Olive.

BOY AND GIRL BURNED

Two sons, G. R. and H. A. Baumann, and two daughters, Mrs. Stella Keeler and Mrs. H. C. Hunter of Omaha, survive her.

Mrs. Kate Baumann, 66 years old, president of the John Baumann Safe Co., died in her apartments at the Beers Hotel Friday night from injuries she received when she was struck by an Olive car at Grand avenue April 4.

Mrs. Baumann was crossing from the south to the north side of Olive street and apparently did not see the approaching west bound car. The car was running slowly and did not drag her. She was taken to the Baptist Hospital, where physicians said that because of her age her injuries were serious. She remained there a few days and was then removed to the hotel, where she had been since. She was injured internally. It was said.

Two sons, G. R. and H. A. Baumann, and two daughters, Mrs. Stella Keeler and Mrs. H. C. Hunter of Omaha, survive her. Mrs. Baumann was considered wealthy. She became president of the Safe Company at the death of her husband, John Baumann, 12 years ago.

Governor of Zacatecas, telegraphed last night that Douglas would face much humiliating evidence. He declared he had assisted the Federal defense of the state capital by acting as a spy, and by operating a seigniorage on La Bufa Hill, which greatly hindered the Constitutionalists' attack. De la Vega also said that documents signed by Gen. Barron, the Federal commander, would be used against Douglas. He added that the prisoner was being given every consideration pending the disposition of the case by the Military Court.

Myrtle obtained assurances from both Villa and Carranza agents that no disposition of the Douglas case would be made until American Consul Hamm reached Zacatecas and investigated the affair on behalf of the Washington State Department and the British Foreign Office.

Gen. Obregon has telegraphed Gen. Villa that he is sending delegates to the conference at Torreon, not only to settle the Villa-Carranza difficulty, but to perfect plans for a concerted movement against the national capital.

Marines and Soldiers in Vera Cruz Celebrate Fourth.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Fire crackers sputtered and big guns of the American fleet boomed out in salute today as part of the celebration of Independence day by men of the army and navy in distant Vera Cruz. On ship and ashore the jacks, bunting and soldiers had arranged a holiday in the midst of their duties of conducting affairs of a foreign city.

At noon each ship in the big fleet arranged to fire a salute of 21 guns with the land batteries joining in the demonstration.

Ashore there were patriotic exercises and speeches, and bands of the fleet played in the city plaza.

Report That President and Morgan Dismissed Mexican Debits Is Denied.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Newspaper reports that President Wilson and J. P. Morgan dismissed Mexico and the payment of debts due American bankers out of customs receipts at Vera Cruz during their conference Thursday were denied emphatically today by members of the party that accompanied President Wilson here today.

Mediators Await Result of Conference of Rebels at Torreon.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—With mediation in Mexico still awaiting Carranza's decision on the invitation to enter into negotiations with Huerta, administration officials today watched developments at Torreon, where a military commission was trying to patch up differences among the Constitutionalists' leaders.

At the State Department it was admitted that messages had been received from Gen. Carranza at Saltillo, but it was learned these messages asked for further information about the proposed conference and also with relations to the attitude of the United States. It was intimated that some assurances were wanted by the Constitutionalists as to when the United States would retire from Vera Cruz in event the Constitutionalists should agree to a provisional government pending a constitutional election. Bryan would not discuss the situation.

That the Washington Government still is exerting all possible influence upon the Constitutionalists to yield to the proposed conference again was apparent and John R. Silliman, Vice-Consul at Saltillo, left last night to return to his post, there to do everything in his power to induce Gen. Carranza and his associate leaders to agree to a provisional government. Silliman had a long talk with President Wilson before his departure.

Court proceedings over the delivery of some currency engraved in Washington for the Constitutionalists were interrupted as one development of the disension among the leaders of the Northern faction. Attorneys for Felix Villarreal, Carranza's Secretary of the Treasury, applied in the District Supreme Court for an order to compel three express companies to show cause why they should not be enjoined from delivering notes of a face value of several million pesos now en route to the border. Justice Anderson signed the order which is returnable Monday.

Villarreal charged that Santiago, who is said to be an adherent of Villa, had not forwarded from Washington in the "proper manner" a final commitment of new money, but had addressed it to himself or a confederate on the border. The petition declared there was danger that the money would be "diverted from the Constitutionalists' cause."

BUCKEY is very rich and craves and never separates.

City Has Sanest Fourth; Celebrations in Parks

Continued from Page 1.

Eight airmen entered for a mixed aeroplane and flying boat race over an all water course above the Hudson River and New York Bay. The race was said to be the first in this country, in which engines have been powered above 100 horsepower and with flying boats competing with the lighter and presumably swifter land going machines.

Chicago's Celebration Is Most Sane in History of the City.

CHICAGO, July 4.—This was the most sane of Chicago's sane Fourth. The old noises of explosions, the rumble of ambulances speeding to and from scenes of carnage and the din of songs marking the ceaseless activities of the fire department were conspicuously missing.

Even oratorical demonstrations were at a low ebb, though the Department of Modern Art in the suburb of Maywood. The program of sports was meager, and the day was marred by a light fall of rain.

Duluth Boy Dies From Tetanus as Result of Wound.

DULUTH, Minn., July 4.—Duluth's third "sane Fourth" opened with the death of a boy from tetanus, due to a wound from an exploding cartridge. William Peck, 14 years old, died as a result of being playing with a revolver shell when it exploded.

Americans in London Entertain Civil War Veterans.

LONDON, July 4.—American residents of London entertained Civil War veterans who live in this country at an outing today. All the 150 old sailors and soldiers who draw their pensions through the American Consul-General in London were not able to attend, for many of them are feeble.

One of the first to accept was George Monrie, a naval veteran, who is 105 years old, but still takes part in all the monthly gatherings. The veterans gathered once a month under the presidency of John Davis, himself an American naval pensioner, who for 36 years has been connected with the London City Mission.

Fourth of July celebration, to which the more prosperous American residents subscribed. First the veterans were entertained at luncheon and then were invited to walking sports.

Two Boys Killed in Chicago by Explosives They Found.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Lawrence Butler and John Sullivan, both 13 years old, were run down and killed by exploding fireworks. The boys, with two companions, dug the explosives from rubbish at the abandoned plant of a fireworks company which went out of business when laws were passed forbidding the use of such explosives. The boys loaded their booty on a wagon and climbed on themselves. An explosion followed. The surviving boys are in a serious condition.

First Celebration at Buder Memorial Square.

An interesting feature of the Fourth of July observance was the first public celebration at Buder Memorial Square between California and Ewing avenues and Rutgers and Hickory streets, beginning at 2 p. m.

This square was dedicated to the city Nov. 27, 1912, by William F. Buder, son of the late John Buder, and Oscar E. Buder as a memorial to their mother, Susan R. Buder, who died in St. Louis Aug. 7, 1909.

Children of the Hodges and Chouteau public schools and the St. Henry and Immaculate Conception parochial schools took part in the celebration. It was planned to have races and athletic contests between 2 and 4 p. m., folk dances between 4 and 6 p. m., and a fireworks display in the evening.

Woman Would Not Give Up.

Though Sick and Suffering; at Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that I had given in to my feelings. I would have been in bed. As it was, I had hardly strength left at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache."

"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

WOMEN have been telling women for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will tell you so. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR PATRIOTISM IN BUSINESS LIFE

Tells Philadelphia Crowd if Anything Is Wrong Financiers Should Help Mend It.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Advocates of the motto of the Declaration of Independence by applying its principles to the business, the politics and the foreign policies of America, President Wilson today thrilled a huge crowd assembled in Independence Square within a few feet of where the original declaration was signed.

The President touched on Mexico, the Panama tolls repeal controversy, his anti-trust program, business conditions and his ideas of modern patriotism. Pounding his fist on the table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed he declared Americans today must manage their affairs in a way to do honor to the founders of the nation.

There are men in Washington today, he declared, whose patriotism is not shown, but who accomplish great patriotic things. They are staying in Washington, doing their duty, keeping a quorum in each house of Congress to do business.

"Mighty Glad to Stick." "And I am mighty glad to stay there and stick by them," he added. Touching on business conditions of the country, President Wilson said a great many allegations of facts were being made but that a great many of these facts do not tally with each other.

"Are these men trying to serve their country or something smaller than their country?" the President asked. "If they love America and there is anything wrong it is their business to put their hands to the task and set it right."

Eighty-five per cent of the Mexican people, the President said in touching on Mexico, never had a right to have a "look in" on their Government or how the other 15 per cent were running it.

"I know the American people have a heart that beats for them just as it beats for other millions," Mr. Wilson continued. "I hear a great deal about the property loss in Mexico and I regret with all my heart that back of it all is a struggling people. Let us not forget that struggle in watching what is going on in front."

"Must Keep Obligations." "I would be ashamed of the flag if we did anything outside of the flag which we would not do in it," the President declared. "Speaking on Panama tolls, the President said the treaty with England might be a mistake, but its meaning should not be mistaken, and he believed in keeping the nation's obligations. He believed in keeping the name of the United States unquestioned and unquelled."

Before the President got his speech well under way the crowd suggested forward in such confusion that a panic was threatened. Two companies of marines and sailors stood before the speaker's stand and Mr. Wilson was forced to look in his office again. So I went upstairs again."

"Why didn't you look into the office?" asked the District Attorney. "Because the doctor had forbidden me."

"He did not tell you to stay out when there was a dead woman in the office, did he?" "I did not know anyone was dead."

"You knew something serious had happened, didn't you?" "I thought so, but I didn't know what had happened."

Mrs. Carman was trembling as she answered these questions. "About the affair with the nurse, Mrs. Carman said she approached the window looking into the doctor's office and passing around the rear of the house, she looked in and saw the doctor bowing to the nurse," she said. "Then he put his hand in his pocket, took out 25 and passed it to the nurse. Then she leaned over and kissed him on the cheek. I knocked on the window then and went into the office, slapped the nurse's face, told the doctor and the woman they ought to be ashamed of themselves, and then demanded the money."

Mrs. Carman paused at this point to use a bottle of smelling salts. In a moment she continued, saying she got the money.

"The affair with the nurse," Mrs. Carman went on, "I used it many times from then on. I was perfectly satisfied with everything I heard of the instrument. What I heard resounded me."

Mrs. Carman was asked many questions about the number of revolvers there were around her home. She said she knew her husband had a .35 caliber automatic pistol, which he kept in this house, and that her father had an old army revolver which he kept in the garage at the rear of the house. She denied that she had seen revolvers other than these.

"Never Fired a Revolver." "Do you know how to use a revolver?" District Attorney Smith asked. Mrs. Carman hesitated a fraction of a second, looked at her husband, who was sitting beside her, and then replied: "I do not. I never have fired a revolver in my whole life."

Mrs. Carman said her attorney had asked her if she would be willing to go to look at the body to see whether she knew Mrs. Bailey.

"I told Mr. Levy that I did not know the woman, but that I would be willing to go to Hempstead," Mrs. Carman continued.

"How could you tell whether you knew her or not, if you did not see her while she was in the doctor's office, either dead or alive?" queried the District Attorney.

Mrs. Carman did not answer this question directly.

Dr. Carman, on the stand, denied his wife had been in the office after the shooting. He might have seen her in the waiting room, he said.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. 3d st.

FALLS THROUGH SKYLIGHT

Workman's Mishap Frightens Women in Bellevue Library.

The sight of a man falling through a skylight almost over the desk at which they were working frightened Miss Ethel Huff, librarian of the Bellevue public library, and Miss May Halbelt, her assistant, Friday.

The man was D. W. Gillespie, an electrician who had been working on the roof of the building. He slipped down the roof and went feet first through the skylight. He caught the edge of the skylight as he was about to shoot through to the floor of the library. If feet below, and hung there until workmen pulled him up. He was cut and bruised.

Doctor's Wife at Murder Inquest Admits Jealousy

Continued from Page 1.

on the porch of her home just before the murder, that she had walked around on the ground floor, while Mrs. Bailey was in her husband's office, or that she entered the office while the victim's body still was lying on the floor.

Goldie, the farmhand, a patient who had been waiting to see Dr. Carman on the night of the murder, swore on the stand that he had seen the physician's wife do all these things. When it was suggested that perhaps Goldie had mistaken Mrs. Carman for her sister, the witness was confronted with both women and he immediately identified Mrs. Carman as the one he had seen.

Mrs. Carman, although extremely nervous, told substantially the same story she related the morning after the murder. This was that she had gone to her room immediately after dinner the night of the murder and, except for a minute, had remained there even when she heard the tinkle of breaking glass and the report of the revolver as it sent a bullet through Mrs. Bailey's heart.

She told how she had contracted for the installation of the telephone instrument in her husband's office so she could hear what he had to say to his women patients and how she tipped it out after the murder when she had dressed herself and had her breakfast. Mrs. Carman's sister, visibly nervous, also testified. Among the other witnesses were Dr. Carman and the two patients who were waiting to consult him.

Mrs. Carman, when placed on the stand appeared perfectly calm. Her responses to District Attorney Smith's questions were in a low tone. She was in her room lying across the bed, she said, until she heard glass breaking and a pistol shot. She jumped up immediately.

"After I got up from the bed," Mrs. Carman continued, "I went out into the hall and looked over the bannister. I heard a lot of commotion and, after returning to my room to put on a kimono, I went downstairs. I did not go into my husband's office. We once had a quarrel and he told me never to look in his office again. So I went upstairs again."

"Why didn't you look into the office?" asked the District Attorney. "Because the doctor had forbidden me."

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Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste
THE NATIONAL RAT KILLER
 Ready for use. Better than traps.
 Directions in 15 languages in every package.
 Two sizes: 25c and \$1.00.

Foe

Jean Knott

MAJOR OF BUTTE SHOTS MINER WHO STABS HIM

Executive, Whose Wounds Are
Superficial, Fires as He Is
Falling, at Assailant.

BUTTE, Mont., July 4.—A full examination has revealed that the wounds of Mayor Louis P. Duncan of Butte, who was stabbed three times by Eric Lantala, a Finnish miner, are superficial cuts in the neck, back and shoulder. The Mayor, when attacked in his office late yesterday, fired a revolver at his assailant as he was falling, but the Mayor later was removed to his home. Lantala first appeared in the office of Police Judge Booher and, after threatening him, went to the City Hall, where Mayor Duncan was just entering his office.

"I noticed someone behind me," the Mayor said afterwards. "The man followed me into my private office and demanded to know what I intended doing about Frank Altonen. I replied that Altonen had a perfect right to remain here as long as he did no wrong."

Mayor shoots as he falls. "At this the man drew a huge knife and, shouting, 'I'll show you,' advanced toward me."

The Mayor shot as he fell over a trunk in the corner of the room and while the official was trying to extricate himself Lantala drove the knife into his three times.

Altonen, David and Building Inspector Van Horne rushed into the office and overpowered the miner. Lantala's arrest had been caused the day before for assault by friends of Frank Altonen, who is a correspondent of a Finnish newspaper published at Hancock, Mich. Altonen had come to Butte to champion the cause of the Western Federation of Miners in the labor disturbances here.

Lantala at the time of his attack on the Mayor had called to discuss a petition for the Western Federation of Miners for the deportation of Altonen.

Altonen's paper has sided with officials of the Western Federation of Miners in the present labor trouble. The Mayor was asked to order Altonen out of town. He was told that 200 Finnish miners favorable to a new organization had adopted resolutions calling for his deportation.

**AUTO TURNS OVER
INJURING THREE PERSONS**

Ambrose Orcutt, 45 years old, of 4204 Glasgow avenue, was seriously injured when the breaking of a front wheel caused an automobile, in which he and two others were riding, to turn over on the Jefferson road, a mile south of the Jefferson Lake, at 9:10 a. m. Saturday.

The machine, a two-passenger roadster, was owned and driven by Harry W. Wibracht of 3432A South Compton avenue, president of the Gandolfo-Gio Manufacturing Co. The third man in the machine was Charles F. Rethorn of 1928 Warren street.

Wibracht's wife and children had come to Spanish Lake for a Fourth of July outing and the men were to have joined them there.

The three men were in the single seat of the roadster when one of the wheels gave way under their weight. The automobile turned over and the men were thrown out into the road. Orcutt and Wibracht lay there unconscious.

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Rethorn said the automobile was going only 15 miles an hour.

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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

I SOUGHT A PATH THAT I
HAD KNOWN IN CHILDHOOD

TODAY I sought a path that I had known
And loved in childhood;
But bush and briar had overgrown
The way, and stood
Thick-matted where the pansies then
Had blown.

The spring that once had cooled my
tired brow—
Was filled with leaves and moss;
The little pond was empty now;
I watched across
The sun-baked clay the furry cat-
tails bow.

The stump where once I saw the fairy
sprite
(Alas! I've found
Things far more real than she have
vanished quite)
Had fallen to the ground,
And weeds had hidden it from sight.

My castle-rock was but a bare, brown
stone
(I do not understand
Where all its grandeur can have gone);
On every hand
Was change, and what I'd longed to
find had flown.

—From "Driftwood and Foam," by Cary
F. Jacob. (Sherman-French.)

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To do this work well specialists are needed. Two such specialists, Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford and Arthur Newcomb, have written about their experience in "The Job, the Man, the Boss." They tell of the employment departments maintained now by companies employing large numbers of men. These departments furnish the men for all departments in the given firm. They receive all applications for positions. They study the applicants with a view of placing them in the proper departments so as to be sure that the firm and the applicants for jobs can obtain the best possible results.

The book is a symptom of the new movement which seeks to do away with haphazard methods in industry. It is well that such work has been started. It should be of course, begun with the child in school. Vocational guidance is needed for the good of the nation as well as for the good of the individual. This system does away with that which has been the rule, that the child should begin with the method of trying to make a square peg fit into a round hole. The book should be read by workers as well as by the employers of labor. It will benefit both.

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HIS NEW NOVEL TELLS
CANADIAN-IRISH STORY

THE author of this work, Frank Harris, is commended by his publishers as a Shakespearean critic of a high order and a writer of fiction of superior quality. Bernard Shaw calling him "A Lost English Maupassant," whatever that means.

Jack Morgan, the principal character in this work, grew up on the English sea coast to be a smuggler and privateer in the last days of the eighteenth century, usually successful in his rather hazardous ventures, it was his fate at one time to be captured by a French vessel and confined for some time in a prison at Cherbourg, treated indeed very kindly, his experiences there having important bearings on his future career. He is brought thus into personal touch with Bonaparte when First Consul, having from him most tempting offers of reward and honors if he will assist in that proposed invasion of England which brought panic terror to the dwellers in that "light little tale."

He is also brought into personal touch with Charles James Fox, to whom he owes a position in the English Navy for which his experience well fitted him. This story brings the reader into touch with some of the rough merriest of sailors' life, also treating the facts and relations of sex with a freedom some readers may not relish.

Full of vigorous action and ending in approved romantic fashion, the story will furnish quite entertaining reading. But there seems no special reason for choosing its title, rather than any one of a dozen others. (Mitchell Kennerly.)

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ILLIE BURKE now is playing "Jerry" at the Lyceum Theater in New York, but recently she was the star of W. Somerset Maugham's Anglo-Canadian comedy, "The Land of Promise," and this latter stage work has been novelized by D. Torbett and is published in an attractive book illustrated with photographs of Miss Burke and others of the play's cast. The story of the young English girl who went to Canada to seek her fortune and who found it in the shape of a farm-hand husband with whom she quarreled nightly at first, and additionally in the form of a belated English inheritance that furthered the play's happy ending, is fairly well told. (Clode.)

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SIR GILBERT PARKER is so skillful a teller of tales that even though his new novel, "You Never Know Your Luck," reveals a most amusing, somewhat win in the end, the wife herself, again as in the earlier Parker romance, not in the least appealing to one's liking.

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GODDESS OF THE DAWN.

THE Goddess of the Dawn, by Margaret Davis Sullivan, holds the attention of the reader, but in a way not altogether pleasant, and dwells too much on the sorrows of life and not enough on the happiness.

The story is of a Southern family and begins when they are giving a farewell party for their daughter, the heroine. The story tells of the happy days that the girl has at school and almost makes the reader wish he, too, could go to such a place.

Commencement follows, and she immediately thinks of matrimony. There are three suitors. The girl gives her consent to one, who is the choice of her grandfather, although she does not love the man, but under the impression that she does. On the wedding evening the sister of the groom convinces him that the girl to whom he is engaged does not love him, but loves another, so the groom goes to the bride and asks her if this is true. She confirms the sister, so the wedding is off.

She then marries another. The couple depart for Paris, where the husband becomes a drunkard, deserting his wife for the society of others. The girl wife is no longer able to stand the strain, so she persuades her husband to take her home. This he does, but on arrival in New York he passes into the other world. The widow then goes home to the South.

There is interwoven another story with a happy finish. This is the story of the other author, who is poor. His father had defrauded a bank, and upon detection had died. The son decided to make good the loss, while he continued his profession. After years of labor he won fame as the foremost American sculptor. All this time he was in love with the heroine. The closing scene is in the South, when the now renowned sculptor has returned home. He arrives just as Mardi Gras is at its height and wins for the bride the queen of the ball. This was the girl he had always loved, the one who had received many of life's worst blows.

Where Shall I Go This Summer?

See the new popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMBIA on the first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

FOR ART LOVERS.

Two pocket-size volumes, the first devoted to the Vienna Imperial Gallery and the Budapest Museum, the second to the Prado of Madrid, have been added to John C. Van Dyke's very helpful series of "New Guides to Old Masters." In the bestowal of asterisks, honors, the writer has triple-starred three paintings in the Vienna Gallery and five in the Prado. Of the latter five, three, as might be expected, are works of Velasquez, the other two being Titians. The highest praise is given to the Spanish master's "Las Meninas," "The Maids of Honor," which contains the portrait of Velasquez himself, with members of the royal family. Of this picture he says, "Its unity is supreme. It is a very great picture—great beyond words to tell." (Scribner.)

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NEW SUNDAY RATES

VIA
Illinois Traction System

The following EXTREMELY LOW round trip fares are effective on all Traction trains every SUNDAY between St. Louis and

Stanton \$1.10 Mt. Olive \$1.25
Litchfield 1.25 Hillsboro 1.25
Sawyer 1.25 Benld 1.25
Gillespie \$1.25

\$2.00 SPRINGFIELD \$2.00
and Return

Tickets on sale Sunday only. Return limit date of sale.

AUTOMOBILES

[illegible]

FOR HIRE—Seven-passenger touring car, short or long trips; reasonable. Call Lindell 4458W. (7)

FOR HIRE—7-passenger, high-class Loxier
\$2.50 per hour; careful drivers. Lindall
1018W. (c7)

FOR HIRE—Five-passenger, driven by own-
ers. \$2 per hour; for all occasions. Delmar
1463A. (1)

TOURING CAR—For hire; 7-passenger.
Lindell 3685, Olive 2461. Ask for
Sanders. (1)

TOURING CAR—For hire; 7-passenger Pierce
Arrow; reasonable rates. Central 490, Lin-
dell 483. (c1)

AUTOMOBILE—For hire; a few, high-class,
7-passenger Coia, 60 horsepower, \$2.00 per
hour. (c1)

hour, or \$2 per hour by the day; special rates for weddings and long trips. Delmar 2665J. Colfax 1350. (c)

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE Wid - Honda; will give clear real estate in exchange. Box H-57.

COLUMBIUM 800 - Will exchange 6-room cottage 50-ft. front, 90x55 ridge for late model car. Call 242-1111. Box 100.

AUTOMOBILE Wid - Will trade 300 shares 60¢-paying picture against stock value \$1000, for automobile of equal value. Call 242-1111. Box 100.

PORTABLE GARAGE Wid - About 12x12 feet. Box H-58. Post-Dispatch.

REAR END CHAIRS - Two new, light-colored, second-hand, as part settlement for new studio chair - modern design. Call for price. Box C, St. Louis. See Farrell, 908 Chestnut.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE - Ford sale; 1 2-seated, 1910 model; \$200. 5000 Union.

AUTO - For sale, repair tools, etc.; one little used 1910 Buick sedan. Call 242-1111.

between 12 and 5 p. m. 6215 Clayton av. (J)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Chalmers; fore-

door, 5-passenger, late model, \$435. 2833
dean. (7)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 4-cylinder, 7-year
car, 1912; overhauled and repainted;
very reasonable. Call Monday. Bell,
office 1000. (C7)
AUTOMOBILES—For sale, one model 43,
45, five-passenger demonstrator and
model 42, five-passenger touring; slightly
used; both equipped with DeSoto lighting and
starter. Oakland Auto. Co. 5456-38. In-
land. 933
AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 1914, 5-passenger
car; 5 days old; must sell this week; elec-
tric starter, electric generator; Jiffy curtains;

8-man top; guarantee for 1 year; cost \$1200; will sell for \$925; good reason for selling. Box 1-14. Post-Dispatch. (c)

[illegible]

panel body; fine condition; \$450. Schuck,
10 Olive st. (7)

[illegible]

strate; to close an estate; \$725. 3539 Mag-
lia. Grand 3665. (7)

[illegible]

E are offering a few used cars at less than they are worth, ranging in price from \$200 \$450; if interested, call and see them.

[illegible]

debaker, 4-cyl., 5-pass.....	500
C. H., 4-cyl., 5-pass.	600

[illegible]

TIRE AT A BARGAIN

14	\$14.50
15	16.00
16	17.00
	17.50
	18.50
GOLDBERG SUPPLY CO., 1515 Olive (c7)		

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes advertisements authorized by the Associated Press.

S'MATTER POP?

Uncle Si Believes in Applied Explanations.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE



The Jarr Family

Mr. Jarr and His Boss Plan an Outing.

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By ROY MCCARDELL

THE boss wants to see you, Ed," said Johnson, the cashier, when Mr. Jarr came into the office the other morning. "He's in a fine temper, too."

"I should kabbible," said Mr. Jarr, carelessly.

"Everybody needs to kabbible when the old man is first at the office. Why, he gets here so early in the morning that he must meet himself going home the night before," the cashier remarked to Jenkins, the bookkeeper, as Mr. Jarr hurried on.

"Oh, I wouldn't go so far as to say that," replied the bookkeeper, with an air that implied he could say it, "but you know how some of these ginks play up the social game! A feller told me, of course I don't know how true it is, that Ed Jarr is a regular valet for the old man, while his wife plays lady's maid for the boss' cast-off clothes. Now, I wouldn't knock anybody, but be that as it may, I wouldn't lackey for anybody, boss or no boss!"

"Where does Ed Jarr get off, any way?" interposed Jenkins, the bookkeeper. "I was here eight weeks before he come, and I can show you a set of books without a blot or scrape to 'em. But am I called into the boss' office?"

"You needn't press a claim for the honor," whispered the bookkeeper, "the old man is everybody's loving enemy, this morning, and I'm glad I ain't in Ed Jarr's shoes to get a bawling out."

"You don't think he's going to get fired, do you?" again inquired the bookkeeper. "I'll be sorry for that, for he's got a family and he ain't got a string of people bidding for his services like I have."

"And I don't need to stay here, except I pity the boss, poor old gink, and want to protect his interests," interrupted the cashier. "Why, I can get double the money I'm paid here, and two firms will give me an interest if I'll say the word. But I'm one of those sentimental guys, and I feel, as the old man is getting old, I won't quit him flat, especially after I've built up the business."

"Where would the firm be if the books didn't show, as they do, that there's efficiency and up-to-date methods in the loose-leaf ledger and card index system I had to fight everybody here to get it installed?" inquired the bookkeeper. "But I never say a word, and the four-flushers get away with it, till their bluff gets called!"

But Mr. Jarr wasn't receiving what the bookkeeper called "the grand bounce;" on the contrary he was listening to the boss' troubles, which were marital rather than financial.

"It isn't nothing but bills, bills, bills," Mr. Jarr said the boss complainingly. "The charge of the Light Brigade was a paupers' promenade compared to the way my wife charges! You should see the bills I got this morning from where she's attending a women's club convention."

"Yes, Mrs. Jarr is with her," ventured Mr. Jarr.

"I thought it was safe to let my wife go," the boss continued, "but there are lace stores and embroidery stores and all that sort of thing there. I have made up my mind to go down there and put a stop to such extravagance!"

"A good idea," remarked Mr. Jarr gravely.

"Let us run down to where they are for a day or so," the boss went on. "If my wife can afford to spend more money than the present state of business permits, so can I. We'll go down there, and I'll give my wife to understand that she has no right to be idling and dancing and wasting money while I am toiling here at my desk worrying over the psychological state of business. Go out and tell Johnson to make out a memorandum for me. We'll go and show these foolish and extravagant women that the present depressed state of business does not make for wastefulness of money and time. And er—um—ah—I hear the hotel ladies are stopping at the giving a silver cup dancing contest for incurable athletes. I'll win it sure, for I have a new pair of dancing crutches that are wonders!"

Huh! Axel Doesn't Care to "Mingle" With Lord Hancock-Wishingbone!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



Where's Your Dog Going This Summer?

What? Didn't You Know There Were Summer Resorts for Pups, the Same as for Folks?

AGENTS for dog summer resorts are in New York booking guests—elite Tooties, Snowballs and other canine cuties. It looks like a big season. The fad hasn't exactly hit St. Louis yet, but you never can tell what will happen next when one of these fads start rolling.

Among the Gotham departures during the week were a number of pet Pomeranians from the households of several well-known families.

The dog days have not yet arrived, but the days when the dogs of fashion leave for the country are at hand. Pampered pets must have their vacations after a hard winter, and New York pups aren't any more deserving than ours.

One New York agent reports 30 dog guests at his dog palace up the Hudson.

Out on Long Island there are several resorts for exclusive summer boarders, particularly for police Pekies. All these establishments guarantee cool, airy kennels, fine playgrounds, unsurpassed cuisine and the best of attendance. Recommendation enough. Send your dog along.

If your pup is on the verge of neuritis through late hours, here's the chance for wholesome recuperation.



Off for the Canine Summer Resort.

Perfectly True.

"Mabel says she has had a thousand returns of offers of marriage."

"What she has done?"

"Well she has. When Tom asked her she said, 'No, a thousand times.'"

Jealous.

"Which of your stories do you consider the best?"

"The one the other fellows write because I get around to it."

A Wonder.

B JORNASON is an inventive genius.

"What has he done?"

"Went home late every night for a month with a different story each time."

An Old Path.

A YOUNG police officer who had joined the force only a few days ago found it necessary to arrest an old offender one night last week. Arriving at the police station he ushered him into the cell room with the comment, "Mind the steps."

"Thank you, kindly, young man," replied the prisoner with a look of scorn, "I knew all about that step being there before you were born."

A Man in a Club Window

UP from the cauldron of the past, Now that love's day is nearly done, Leap lips I loved and forms I clasped;

The frail, fair Daughters of the Sun; Eyes blue and brown, and gay and grave; The creamy throat, the swarthy cheek; The dancing nymph, the languid slave; The soul of flame, the spirit weak.

I dream and I forget; they pass Before my thought can count their shames:

Mere shadows on a hatless glass, Mean memories and empty names. They are the dim, phantasmal sprites, (Stage plays of beauty, laughter, love)

That helped to speed forgotten nights— Because I had not let them go.

But Someone Else, another shape, Remains forever by me there, Beyond all capture, all escape. For my desire and my despair: So them, the Daughters of the Sun, The setting sun has gathered in, And I remember only one: The woman that I did not win. Smart Set.

To "Foil" Them.

AT the Lamb's Club one night a player whose conceit is in inverse ratio to his ability was complaining to William Collier that by reason of the editors hostility of the critics he was unable to obtain a lucrative engagement.

"What do they say?" asked Collier.

"That's just it—they don't say anything about me. I tell you there is a conspiracy of silence against me. What would you do?"

"Join it," advised Collier. Grand Rapids Press.

A Query.

"Why do you love him?"

"Because he is a man of many deeds."

"But are you sure he will turn them over to you?"

The Difference.

A STORY is told of an Irish sailor who decided to walk from Newport to Cardiff. He met a cart driver and asked:

"How far is it from Newport to Cardiff?"

"Twelve miles, mister," was the reply.

"Thankee," said Pat. "An' how far is it from Cardiff to Newport?"

Driver: Didn't I tell you how far it was from Newport to Cardiff? Do you suppose it is any further the other way back?

Irishman: Sure, and I don't know it is a great deal further from New Year's day to Christmas than from Christmas to New Year's day.—Western Mail.



Deaf Professor: "Dear me! My watch is ticking dreadfully loud this morning."

True Chivalry.

An old gentleman, always polite to ladies, was asserting one day that he had never seen a really ugly woman. A woman with a flat nose, overhearing him, said:

"Sir, look at me, and confess that I'm truly ugly."

"Madame," he replied, "like the rest of your sex, you are an angel fallen from the skies; but it was your misfortune, rather than your fault, that you happened to alight on your nose."—Chicago Journal.

Holding on to a mistake is the very worst use to which you can put your grip.

Recalling Boyhood Days in 1950

